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SEEMS A BIT RADICAL. h before the country "falls in" h the demand for a six-hour work on demonstration, there is ar on a mistake in indorsing this exse step. Last fall, when the move s put forward by socialist candifor congress in New York, it on of Labor, it becomes a more

So far as general or enorced unfent in this country is cond, it is an academic question e is more work to be done than re are workers. Production must cept up, or there will be want This plan would enable the tent to rear and educate his chiland make some provision fo old age. It is a question whether could be done on a six-hour-day

ing and intensifying class of the times is in the direction obliteration of classes, that labor and capital, all shall se the fruits of their labors as rs together. With this prin-

The old order is passing. It is to us to see to it that the new

or with the chiniess clown

house simply wouldn't be stampeded on the big army propo-

Apparently some correspondent

Clemenceau has announced a general amnesty for the coming of peace.

Just by way of variety, it is annced that Americans in Argenting are knowbound.

ho-Slovakia wants it underood that her communism is different from the Lenine brand.

Those who can drink or let it one are to be restricted to the alternative of letting it alone.

Some one has suggested that, while the world has been made over for democracy, it is not yet considered entirely safe.

A London bishop announces that cannot get along on his salary of \$50,000 a year. There may be anther clerical strike,

Former Ambassador Gerard may learn after a while to wait for the returns before releasing comment on European developments,

Finland has finally decided that she can get along with a president instead of a king. That's the prevailing fashion just now.

Just as the Germans are in the act of signing, District Attorney Swann proceeds to start something by digging up Harry Thaw.

Mr. Edison is well within bounds of truth in his declaration that radicalism cannot thrive where the square deal is practiced.

Georgia comes to the front with one busy legislature. It hasn't time even to consider suffrage! It is clearly entitled to the bakery.

Lieut.Col. Ansell probably now censure him for not telling it all

about our court-martial system. has apparently reached such an advanced state of perfection that the victim himself hardly objects to the

proceeding. Now that Germany has agreed to sign, more attention can be devoted to our domestic affairs. A warning against the depredations of book

agents has already been sent out. It was lamentable that Gov. Bilbe had no adequate force available to cope with a mob, though it is not never so impressed with the urgency would be willing to award a goodly

ment of losses by \$1,000,000 a year, than no brinks at all.

This is a day that will go into history for all time. The treaty of forty nations is signed, ending the greatest of all wars. The treaty of Paris closes an epoch and begins another. It is more momentous an occasion than the signing of the treaty of Westphalia, or of Utrecht, or even of Vienna.

In the same "Hall of Mirrors" at Versailles, in 1871, the iron chancellor" imperiously compelled the signatures of Thiers and his French associates. Today the delegates of the great nations of the world entered to fanfare of trumpets. The humiliated Germans slipped in with no recognition or honor. Germany is being punished for its sins.

First among the signatures of representatives of victorious ations was that of President Wilson. The name of our own chief executive, whose part in the waging of the war and of fixing the terms on which it was to end was perhaps paramount, led all the

The war is at an end. Peace is officially proclaimed. Of course, each government must ratify, but the war is now considered over. Communication between former enemies and friends a year. In proportion to wealth this is resumed. Officially, there are now no enemies.

How long will the peace last? Who may accurately prophesy? After the congress of Vienna there was a period of thirty-eight years before the war in the Crimea. Europe today is more exhaused than it was in the period of over a century ago. Then nations were almost solely agricultural. All they had to do was to scratch the earth's surface and their economic wants were porary observes that even the allied satisfied. Today it is an industrial civilization that has been tumnations would like to see Germany bled down. It must be set up again. This economic want may again getting on her feet. They real-deter the resumption of wars. Certainly mankind is sick of death they can't collect their and destruction. But nations are yet full of hatred. The peace is not satisfactory, apparently, to anyone. Governments will, no doubt, go on preparing for other wars.

Nevertheless, in the association of nations into a league, imperfect though it may be, we believe we have the nucleus for the advance toward a more perfect day.

America's battle has been for democracy. The world is the gainer. Here at home we are applying-more truly its principles.

Squeeze out the water, to be

Can the water be separated from

the milk with discrimination? Can

an egg be unscrambled? Is recei-

step in the evolution? If . so, the

matter seems to be gradually work-

ing itself out. No doubt there are

vership and bankruptcy a natural

The Memphis News-Scimitar gives forth an uncertain sound. It declares Star that the street railway situathat the "little" force of Americans tion in its town remains unsatisfac-Russia is not a credit to this tory for one principal reason-inagree, however, without reference to watered stock. With this out of the fended, it is in a mighty slender, half- cost, with a reasonable profit, fet the

"Unless we are willing to send water be squeezed out. Which is millions of men to Russia"-and ob- well and good so far as it goes. viously we are not—"we should not seems to be general. At least the clares our contemporary. Again we street railway problem of the counagree, and feel little fear of either try is in a very precarious condicontingency. We also find ourselves tion, both as regards service and the in harmony with the suggestion that earning of profits. But it has apif we are not there to win the war parently never occurred to the Star important for us to exert every effort we ought not to undertake it. never get us anywhere. They have solve the "ifs" for us.

out" without any unnecessary delay. have proffered no remedy. pathize with the policy of keeping it there." If there has ever been made public an intelligent, consistent explanation of the presence of our troops in Russia, we have failed to. There have been hints that the

sending of allied troops to Russia many traction companies which are was in pursuance to the strategy and now struggling in a water-logged orders of Marshal Poch, who thought condition. But what the people of many municipalities would like to by that means to break up what he know is whether, if "baled out," conceived to be an approaching cotrimmed up and set going again, operation of the soviet government they could then haul us for a nickel. real explanation, we do not know. But, conceding that such a diversion sue at present. was expedient, the occasion for its Since the inflated stock situation maintenance is undoubtedly now may be admitted, at least for purpast. The troops should be recalled. poses of argument, suggestions of-Congress seems as much in the fered should be made constructive. dark about the Russian expedition What are we to do about it? Such as is the balance of the country, as papers as the Star should concern witness the unanimous-all parties themselves with the proposal of favoring-request of the senate yes- remedies. There are other elements terday for information. And much than water which have entered into marks the fifth anniversary of the the same situation exists in England, the traction crisis. All of these Nobody there seems to know, and should be correctly appraised and a duke. Francis Ferdinand and his the explanations of cabinet ministers comprehensive method of adjustment wife. are cryptic and vague. The troops be devised. Leaving the economic June 28, 1914. What a tragic history are all the time "going to be" with- side for the moment is there anydrawn, but never get home. There thing to be hoped from the mechanis a mysticism about the whole pro- ical side? Is the one-man coach

with the spirit of democracy. We believe that Russia is now a are now in use? fine place to stay away from-mil- The street car problem is an acute itarily, socially and commercially, issue. It is likewise an intensely When they have settled their differ- practical matter. The service is one ences, reorganized their government which cannot readily be dispensed and got down to work we ought to with. Deunnciation, however much resume relations with them, but un- deserved, will not solve it. We cantil then we ought to let them alone, not compel service at a loss-not They may go as crazy as they like long—and we justly rebei at the economically—it is their affair. We payment of profits on fictitious capbelieve we order things better over ital. It is not merican to confess here, but we don't care to force them our impotence to find relief. What to think so at the point of the bayo- are we going to do? A few towns net. Let's just rub out and take a have apparently found a solution. new start.

A dispatch from Ufa, Russia, to Broad is somewhat of an improvethe Chicago Daily News gives the ment on the proposed Market street causes of Admiral Kolchak's retreat, site for the auditorium. Its advo-

as follows:

"The war has changed its character as a result of the meiting of the snow. In the course of one month certain regiments of our troops have seen their effectives diminished by one-fourth. The enemy has been renforced. The morale has suffered because of the menace of being surbecause of the menace of being sur-rounded by the enemy's cavalry. The provisioning has become insuffi-cient. The solders suffer from the lack of food and clothing."

will be full the streets for biccks about may be used. Let us keep in mind that nine-tenths of the occa-sions on which the auditorium will

"This is a war," says the corre- be used will be by smaller gatherspondent, "of psychology rather than ings. Most of these will be local superiority of numbers. The reds The structure should be located reasons that the country will not are well-clothed and well-provis- somewhere in or very close to the loned. In the midst of a population rivie center of the community. suffering from famine they lack Women more than men probably

> Perhaps the intimation of still igher railroad rates is intended to be located where it will be seen. discourage so many of the people from going to summer resorts,

Director Barnes promises two if the silent feature is well authencents more on each bushel of wheat ticated we won't question the hero shipped through southern ports. So part, far as heard from, Gov. Allen has entered no protests.

Gov. Pleasants, of Louisiana, was seems credible that republicans certain he would have used it had it of suffrage by state action as since share of the kingdom to any one it started on another route to the who can frame an issue which wil

win it back from the democrats. impression that the government can- Reports indicated that saloonists "President" De Valera would have not do business at a profit it is in some cities are to engage in the developed more sympathy in this now claimed that fees for insurance soft drink business-on the theory, country if he had not signified his of parcel post packages exceed pay- perhaps, that soft drinks are better coming by adopting the word "To me an" before his other name

hero." We have never seen one, but

Richard III is said to have offered

his kingdom for a horse, and it

Germany naturally feels badly out was to be expected. And, indeed, she has good cause for her dejection. She is in hard lines. She will, in all probability, experience "hard sledding" for many long years. Those whom she fought have endeavored to reach the limit of capacity in fixing terms of reparation shaken for good count. The Jacksonville Times-Union makes the following comparison by way of illus-

such as no man ever conceived of. She will have an indebtedness of Her interest charges will not be less be to the United States and an annual interest charge of seven and a half billion dollars."

The prospects of speedy payments are not alluring, but our contemdamage bills unless Germany's producing classes can get to work and

Germany's commerce obtain an outlet. The Times-Union thinks there may eventually be made some modification of the terms, remarking that "later on when feeling has cooled down to a considerable extent all will realize that the business interests of the world are closely associated, and that one nation cannot be crushed with debt without all

It is agreed that Germany's task is the greatest ever undertaken by country, and we are inclined to flated capitalization. In other words, a nation but even if the worst should come to the worst and no mitigation size of the force. It insists that, way, it is asserted, the public would should be allowed it is not altoif our honor is at stake or some be willing to pay for good service— gether certain that Germany will be supdamental principle is being de-which is greatly desired—whatever it entirely crushed. Her powers of recuperation are known to be great. hearted sort of way. But it doesn't rate of fare be five, six or even seven Her industry is efficient and re-tell us whether these "ifs" are facts, cents. But it insists that all of the sourceful. It is pointed out that her south in 1865. Yet the south recovered. The high price of her cotton soon began to lift her to her feet. Yet for thirty years the south felt

Germany does not grow cotton but we should not be there at all—that and the thousands of others who titles of sugar. Sugar is now selling if the enterprise is not sufficiently take a similar position that their attitude is purely negative and will rope is almost famine-stricken. Next winter Germany will be selling su-But we should like if it would re- probably sensed the cause correctly, gar by the millions-even hundreds Nobody takes kindly to paying prof- of millions-of dollars' worth. Ger-"We should go in or come out." It its on capital which does not exist mans also know how to make dyes ussion and may tend is our opinion that we should "come and never has existed. But they and while much of their trade in colution of some of our out" without any unnecessary delay. have proffered no remedy. will undoubtedly revive the industry. We all agree about that. But how? And the same may be said of the toy business-and others. It is already announced that Germany is selling steel in neutral countries. Necessity is called the mother of invention, and never before, has Ger-

The world will be fortunate if German industry and the German social fabric do not collapse under the strain. It will be a God-send if the process of destruction is reversed for a while in Europe and the creation of wealth-even German This seems to be the paramount is. duction at this time would perhaps be diffused over Europe, and thus contribute to the filling of the aching void. Let us hope that the allies not over-reached themselves and defeated their own purposes.

A FATEFUL ANNIVERSARY. The treaty was signed at 9:30 a.m., local time, today. The ceremony assassination of the Austrian arch-The latter event occurred covers the period intervening! The world never before witnessed so rapid and so terrible a transformaseeding which is out of harmony practicable? Can it be inaugurated tion. It brings shudders to contemwithout scrapping the cars which plate it. A Rip Van Winkle awaking now would experience much more trouble in getting his bearings than

did the original when he strolled down from the Catskills. What of the future? But we hesitute to venture. Let us pause and reflect over what is this that has come to pass. We grow silent in the presence of the awe-inspiring

A Shelby county representative in the legislature declared that Memphis couldn't stand prohibition. And some New Yorkers are now acting Manifestly the site at Fifth and

the murder of Ruth Cruger is a true son of Adam. He says his wife did cates lay stress on the available

> We were just wondering how nuch reparation Celmenceau would exact for the burning of an old battle flag. Would be be satisfied with one more German flag instead?

thought to remove a bone of contenion, not to provide one, when sinknature of the peace treaty worthess," says the Voerwaerts, of Berlin.

"We must never forget it is only a

Perhaps those German crews

crap of paper." will be interested in this location. It is partly because of the Berlin Let us not forget, either, that the structure is a memorial and should idea that every treaty was a scrap of paper that a treaty of this chareter must be signed by Germany. An exchange mentions "a silent

Lycriy, Ga., June 28.—(Special.)— The eastern division of the Chattooga neet with the Pleasant Grove Baptist hurch on Sunday, July 6. An inter-sting program has been arranged for

Relieve Headache and Neuralgia with **HEADACHE POWDERS** 

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

said. "Now I am an ex-convict. Served two years in the pen. Will you give me a job in your bank?"

The bank president carefully scrutinized the stranger, and, after reading a note handed to him by the ex-convict, replied:

"Certainly I will. You come in tomorrow morning and we'll start you to work at \$25 a week. Later we will give you more, since you are an experienced cashier."

Nothing was said about the man's term in prison, nor did the president seem much concerned at the prospect of employing an ex-convict in his bank. The reason for the president's willingness to give the young man a chance to start life over, without even so much as saking a question, was explained by the fact that the note he handed the president was from Dr. Earl E. Dudding, founder and president of the Prisoner's Relief society, with meadquarters in Washington.

This society, which is national in its scope, was founded five years ago for the purpose of getting jobs for exconvicts. During that time more than \$5,000 released prisoners have been placed in positions by the society. The records show that less than 1 per cent. of the ex-convicts given a fresh start have "gone bad."

Dr. Dudding, the founder, is himself an ex-convict, and he knows how hard it is for a man with the stamp of the prison cell upon him to get a new footing in the world.

"In every prisoner," said Dr. Dudding, "no matter how terrible the crime he has committed, there is always some aged of good left. That seed must be cultivated. He is often willing to live a clean life, but in his mind there is always that lurking fear—"people will know; people will shun me."

"Our organization thinks that people have the right to know, but not to shun. Society saws "let the prisoner reform."

know; people will shun me.

"Our organization thinks that people have the right to know, but not to shun. Society says 'let the prisoner reform.' Yet only a small minority will aid the oriminal in his upward endeavor. It requires only a slight effort on the part of the fortunate individual to help some ex-convict to go straight. Work is what these men and women want—some means to earn an honest livelihood, and to keep them from brooding over the missteps for which they have fully paid with some of the best years of their lives.

"I know what it is to have society."

a week, we are not able to take care of such a large number. So far this year we have secured employment for 7,000 men and women who served terms. We have sutgrown our present quarters, and find it necessary to build a new home and hire kelp to conduct our work."

country.

The society has the support of some of the most influential men and women in the country. William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, gives this commendation to the society:

"Our organization thinks that people have the right to know, but not to shun. Society says 'let the prisoner reform. Yet only a small minority will aid the formunate individual to help of the fortunate individual to help some ex-convict to go straight. Work is what these men and women wantome means to earn an honest livelihood, and to keep them from brooding over the missteps for which they have fully paid with some of the best years of the prison garb. I lived in Huntington, which was a selasme, but the prison garb. I lived in Huntington, W. Va. I had a wife and four munity and held a specific paying me 35,000 as general sales agent for Can. Then occurred what was legally called my crime of manslaughter. In what twas shown to be a shooting in self-defense, I killed my uncle. My penalty was five years in prison.

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"The occurred what have been a good friend of mine before I went to jail, called my crime of manslaughter. In what the work is the prisoner with the prisoner will be made of the top of the control of the control

#### IN A REMINISCENT MOOD

Henry M. Wiltse Tells Some Stories of Maj. Marye and Then Pays Tribute to Recent Dead.

that very thing, however, the 21st of June. 1812.

A curious thing happened that day; something that looked so like prestranged ceremonial it was difficult to realize it as mere coincidence. A fine, distinguished looking man considerably past middle age, with iron gray hair and moustache of the same color, steel gray eyes and smiling countenance, came meandering down from Lookout mountain by standard gauge, and after detraining, made his way with soldierly tread and bearing, to Maj. Dickinson's office. He took a mysterious looking package from an inner pocket, and with a few words indicating high appreciation of the major's character and qualities, delivered it into the genial artist's possession. The major seemed a little confused; indeed, he acted somewhat nonplussed. Expressing his thanks and appreciation in terms showing familiarity with extempore speaking, he added, "but-how did this happen? How did you find out?"

"It didn't happen at all," replied the visitor. "It came about by degrees at first, and then by leaps and bounds. I nave known it were since I had the pleasure of knowing you, and have been intending for months to bring you that little souvenir. I hope you will enjoy

Then Pays Tribute to Recent Dead.

Maj. R. B. Maye was an older brother of Lawrence S., and a notable contrast to him in many particulars; especially in personal appearance and modes of life. Laurence S. was fas modes of life provided in the major was neither, and in point of fact, suffered constantly from what Aifred Tennyson termed the "teternal lack of pense." His dignity was forever in colomission, however, and his sensitive east on what people moved in purpose of life provided in the proletariat, chiefly because the limpuinty. But he was in thorough sympathy with the third estate, and was not averse to what people moved in the proletariat, chiefly because the laurence S. Marye's honor with impunity. But he was in thorough sympathy with the third estate, and was not averse to what people moved in the proletariat, chiefly because the laurence and the laurence of the limpuinty with the third estate, and a room downtown somewhere, preferably on Market street. He liked to quictly mingle with the crowd. He was something of a philosopher would have torn his coat into two parts or laurence of the laurence

Tribute to Dead.

Three recent obituary notices must have made special impression upon the minds of many older residents. They noted the passing of Mrs. Julia Gottschalk, Theodore M. Killough and John Sively, Mrs. Gottschalk was the daushter of Leopold Rose, a quiet, rather "easy going" man of sunny disposition, who was well known in his day among leading business and professioal men, and highly esteemed. His social nature was well developed, and he might with propriety have been called the philosopher of the coterie. He was specially popular among the older class of lawyers, and particularly those who took pleasure in card games of the type which require considerable thought and judgment as the requisites of success. One of these, of which Mr. Rose seemed particularly fond, was pinochle. Over such games he and his boon companions indulged in many reminiscent hours: in good jokes, spicy stories, quaint bits of

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

John Sively was a public servant about half of his lifetime, and he died at the age of 72 years. He was a freman some thirty years, and was on the retired list. He was a faithful, gental man, of quiet, dignified demeanor, in whose life was singularly little of of-

fending.

Reference was made to Fletcher M.
Catron, the other day. He was and is something of a wag. Being prosperous in business for a long time, it was easy enough for him to "pull off" a cruelty like this:

Catron—"What are you going to do this afternoon?"

like this:

Catron—"What are you going to do
this afternoon?"

Victim—"O, nothing special, why?"
Catron—"How would you like to take
a little drive?"

Victim—"First rate, where to?"
Catron, handing victim a tenpenny
nail—"There you are. Just get a hammer and drive it where you please."
Curtain and cuss words.

Against Market Street Site.

Editor The News:

I have been reading what different men say as to the location of the memorial building. I would like to have a word to say, if you will allow me.

I think it should be located away from all traffic as much as possible, and away from the noise of street cars and railroads. What is more annoying whensome one is speaking, that to have street cars pass and interrupt, causing you to miss probably the best part of the speech? Or when a concert is given and a piano passage is being rendered, to have the noise from the outside spoil the whole effect. As I am a musician and lovers of music. I have had years of concert work and all musicians will agree with me on this one point.

I say one of the worst mistakes you could make would be to select Broad street. You are to erect a monument for a lifetime and if you locate it in the wrong place you can not move it when you see your mistake. So I ask you to go slow, consider what you do. You must know Chattanooga will grow and must go east on high ground. It does not look to me that you would erect a monument in a low, wet hole. So build on McCallie avenue where it is dry and stands high above the city, an ornament for which it was intended. F. M. FUSSENDEN.

TIDE IN ELECTION CHANGES

Now Looks as if Nonpartisan League Measure Will Carry.

Fargo, N. D., June 28.—With the vote from fewer than 500 of the 1,935 precincts in the state unreported, the national nonpartisan league measures submitted to a referendum vote in Thursday's election, today seem certain of success. Returns thus far tabulated show a majority of several thousand votes in favor of the nonpartisan measures and th edistricts still to be heard from are regarded as strongholds of the league. It is predicted today that the measures will carry by a majority of about 10,000.

# **OBSERVATIONS**

We ask for a small navy in order to show our faith in the league, and ank for a great appropriation for the air service because battles of the future will be fought in the air.

future will be fought in the air.

The view of the south is that the Fordney bill will save our infant potash industry at the expense of our ancient cotton industry.

It is considered remarkable that Lloyd George's secretary should have elaborated Clemenceau's covering note to the Huns. There are millions of Americans who could have said the same things in language even more forcible.

that German-Austria will form an Alsace-Lorraine "without defense." Well, it won't need defense against Germany, and nobody else will vio-late that guarantee of territorial in-

greater crime than the war. The terms are merely crime's progeny,

Heinte, meet old man Retribution. He has come to spend a few years

No doubt you have noticed that nearly all of the league opponents are too old for military service.

Our record in the war causes us less pride than the conviction that native-born Americans have too Canadian soldiers attacked the po-

lice station at Epsom; probably in retaliation for the Epsom salts fed

retaliation for the Epsom saits fed them by the medical corps.

The final peace terms made Heinie mad enough to fight again, but he has excellent control of his temper when dealing with anybody his size.

Crossing the river to make Americans safe on this side of the Rio Grande served to make Americans very unsafe on the other side.

We are informed that the government has made an average profit of \$10,000.000 the year on parcel post insurance. This will come in handy to pay a part of the annual loss on the franking raft.

Root asserts that the collector of internal revenue holds the brewers in the heliow of his-hands. In that case, this is the logical time to signal for the squeeze play.

Carranza is sore because we crossed without permission. We had as much permission as those stray bullets had. Senator Knox is afraid the learne will be a supergovernment. In that case, it will be able to cheek the crim-

without permission. We had as much permission as those stray bullets had. Senator Knox is afraid the learue will be a supergovernment. In that case, it will be a be to check the criminal activities of supermen.

We are warned against a generil demonstration by anarchists during the first week of July. It was during the first decided to break away from a tyranny not as noxious as anarchy.

Government will turn loose its surplus stocks with care in order not to injure business. Is business so much more important than the consumer who is training every move to make tongue and buckle meet?

The American Federation of Labor has refused to endorse soviet Russia. Lenine's only hope is the American Federation of Loafers.

It is largely because America leads the world in construction that foreigninspired radicals urge a policy of destruction.

The allies now have heavy artillery of hitherto unrevealed power. Uncle Sam is a big gun of that sort.

While Wilson is on that speaking tour to explain the peace treaty, we trust he will explain the conference definition of freedom of the seas.

The Austrian people are clamoring for union with soviet Russia. If they get it they will wish themselves 'ack in the frying pan.

A Leading Conservator.

A Leading Conservator.

(Columbia State.)

Does the Evening Post, of New York, imagine that in the south or elaswhere in the United States W. J. Bryan would be halled by great audiences were he associated with the "reds." or with the "malefactors of great wealth," or with the makers and sellers of whisty and beer, or with any special interest, or with capital or of labor, or with any particular group or set? If the Evening Post would seek the explanation of Mr. Bryan's ponilarity, it, will not find it in his eloquent tongue.

Bryan's popularity, it will not find it in his eloquent tongue.

Thousands of men who are and have been at olds with Bryan as to most of his pointiest policies, when they are examined in isolation, are not sorry that there is a Bryan and that he moves about and speaks—for they know that whenever he comes to town, addresses an audience and departs, he leaves behind a public opinion strengthened and somewhat purified, even though, in some matter of detail, it be, to their notion, misted. The influence of Bryan makes for security; he is a conservator—and those who are capitalists and nothing besides, though they be the intelligencia of capitalism, owe to him and to these who hear him, though it be in the chautauqua tent, the safety that they enjoy. And few of them have sense enough to see it.

### STRIKE SPREADING

Bomb Thrown at German Minister of Public Works.

London, June 28.—A Copenhagen dis-patch today states that the railroad strike in Germany is spreading and that a bomb was thrown at the minis-ter of public works.



Transient.

The rosebush blooms a little while beside my cottage door; a week or two it puts on style, and then it blooms no more. With lovely things 'lis always thus, they're doomed to swift decay; a little while they stay with us, and then they fade away. And while I toll the passing bell, a bird sinss in my car, "You would not love them half so much if they were fixtures here." If roses spangled every lawn, as dandelions do, we soon would wish the blame things gone, and countless rags we'd.

chew. Today has been a perfect day, sullen cloud of gray obscured the azure sky. The birds put up a sweet refrain, their voices sweetly filent; and every day would be the same as this, would it insure our bliss? The order of the universe is change—let that suffice; we always know there's something worse in store for us, on ice. The rose that blushes by your door must shortly meet its doom; but in a day or week or more builthistles there will bloom. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

# Calomel Users! Listen To Me! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Your druggist gives back your money if it doesn't liven your liver and bowels and straighten you up without making you sick.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's you feel fine and vigorous I want you may lose a day's work.

Calomel, when it comes into contact salivate or make you sick. with sour bile, crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that Dodson's Liver Tone will put your awful names and cramping. If you sluggish liver to work and clean are sluggish and "all knocked out," your bowels of that sour bile and

Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dod-like its pleasant taste.

months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

horrible! Take a dose of the dan-gerous drug tonight and tomorrow straighten you right up and make your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is Calomel is mercury or quicksliver, destroying the sale of calomel be-Calomel is mercury or quicksliver, cause it is real liver medicine; en-which causes necrosis of the bones.

I guarantee that one spoonful of if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated waste which is clogging constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is miserable. I guarantee that a bottle bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It harmless doesn't write and there

son's Liver Tone for a few cents. Jo Anderson, druggist, Chatta, Take a spoonful and if it doesn't nooga, Tenn,—(Adv.)